

Arkansas: Fair and warmer this afternoon. Partly cloudy tonight and Friday. High 45, low 32. Temperatures tonight 20 to 24 in north and 24 to 32 in south portion.

Train Wreck in Little Rock Fatal to Two

Little Rock, Jan. 15.—(AP)—Two persons were killed and at least eight others injured today when two Rock Island trains collided head-on at the Western outskirts of Little Rock.

Dead were W. L. Martin, about 50, North Little Rock, engineer of a Westbound passenger train, and an unidentified Negro woman passenger. Martin was sent to death in the cab of his locomotive.

Grady Herr, Little Rock, engineer of an Eastbound freight train, suffered severe burns and lacerations, suffered the loss of his right leg below the knee.

J. C. McDaniel, Martin's fireman, received minor lacerations about the head. Both firemen jumped the impaired locomotives just before the collision.

The other injured apparently were hurt less seriously.

The passenger train was the Westbound Memphis-California, on route from Memphis to Atlanta, Tex. The freight was eastbound from Oklahoma City to Memphis.

The trains met on a sharp curve at the foot of a long grade just opposite Little Rock's Rivardale Country Club golf course. A baggage coach, one car back from the locomotive, was shoved over the side into a ditch where the severe passenger casualties were suffered.

The two all-wheel cars telescoped and it was necessary to use saws to extricate the injured.

The freight cars piled up like dominoes, the freight locomotive, tumbling crosswise the tracks.

Hospitals here reported the following admitted: Louis "Ned" Brown, 23, Negro woman, Brownsville, Tenn., broken leg.

Andrew Hunt, Negro porter, Little Rock, loss of a finger.

Mrs. Ivory Bailey, 23, of Walnut, Miss., a bride of three days, going to Chicago.

Mrs. Julia Cummings, Hopkinsville, Ky., at the hospital for observation.

Mrs. Nell Sney, Old Hickory, Tenn., also at the hospital for observation.

Clyde Diggs, Little Rock, 56, a mail clerk, out on the head.

The mishap occurred on the Rock Island's main line. The undamaged passenger cars were towed back from the wreckage.

When the passenger train departed about 1:15 a. m. (CST), approximately 20 minutes before collision.

B. Perry, Martin, Tenn., en route to Los Angeles, said the impact of the collision hurled passengers out of their seats but there was no panic.

Ark. who boarded the train here, said he was standing in the aisle, and that the jar was just like being on the end of the line in a crack-the-whip game.

Pickens said the passenger train apparently was moving at slow speed at the time of the collision.

He said he and Perry were in a day coach immediately behind the one which telescoped with the baggage car.

The passenger train had just commenced the climb up the long steep grade into the city when the crash occurred.

He said that the crash was so violent that the coach was occupied and most passengers were asleep.

Nashville, Tenn., Jan. 15.—(AP)—The Humber, fast northbound Louisville & Nashville passenger train, crashed into the rear of a freight train near Wales, Tenn., south of here, last night, and the wreckage and five cars were derailed.

Charles McDaniel, Little Rock, said that three persons were slightly injured and no one was killed in the collision.

The wreck occurred about midnight.

Ex-Secretary of Navy, Publisher Succumbs

Raleigh, N. C., Jan. 15.—(AP)—Joseph Daniels, Raleigh publisher, died at 20 p. m. today. He was 85 years old.

The former Secretary of the Navy and one-time Ambassador to the United States had been confined to his bed since early 1947 when he developed pneumonia.

Conversion of Temple Oil Company Plant Here to Soya Beans Means New Industry

C. Cook Seeks the Office of County Judge

C. Cook, well-known Hempstead man who is present tax assessor of the county, today announced his candidacy for county judge, subject to the Democratic Primary which is scheduled sometime in July or early August.

He issued the following statement:

"I wish to take this opportunity to announce my candidacy for the office of County Judge of Hempstead."

"I fully appreciate the support which the people of Hempstead have given me in the past and I hope I have conducted the affairs of my office in such a manner that meets with your approval."

"As tax assessor I have gained a wide experience in county affairs and feel I am well qualified to handle the office of county judge."

"It will be considered a privilege by me to serve you as county judge as I have in the past. You all know me and know I have conducted a public office."

"I will sincerely appreciate the support of each and every one of you in behalf of my candidacy."

C. COOK

Both Parties to Spend the Limit

By JACK BELL

Washington, Jan. 15.—(AP)—Republican and Democratic National committees are preparing to put the maximum legal limit, a combined total of \$6,000,000 into this year's presidential campaign.

The Republican committee, meeting here today, is expected to approve formally a campaign goal of \$3,000,000.

Senator McGrath of Rhode Island, chairman of the Democratic committee, said his group expects to try to raise and spend a similar amount.

While McGrath did not say so, the Democrats are reported to be planning to spend some of their funds to finance a cross-country tour of the president Truman during the campaign.

These plans, as well as a new statement by McGrath, served to discount a crop of rumors on Capitol Hill that Mr. Truman might not seek office again.

These reports apparently arose from a Rhode Island speech by McGrath last Sunday night in which the senator quoted the president as saying at a recent White House conference:

"I don't care whether I am president of the United States again. If I see in my day the peace that Franklin Roosevelt fought so hard to achieve and the brotherly love that he fought to get, I'll be happy. It wouldn't make any difference who is president of the United States then."

Told by a reporter that this was being interpreted in some quarters as indicating that Mr. Truman might not choose to run, McGrath replied:

"That's the wrong interpretation. I was trying only to illustrate the high-mindedness of the president. The president hasn't told me what he will do, but I am going ahead on the assumption that he will be a candidate."

The Republican National Committee meeting here Monday will be preceded by a gathering of state party chairmen and the party's national finance committee headed by Walter E. Hope of New York.

Besides approving a fund goal, the national committee will issue its call for the presidential nominating convention in Philadelphia in June.

Failed to Appear So Says Political Leader Crump

Memphis, Tenn., Jan. 15.—(AP)—Shelby County Political leader, H. Crump last night carried an empty chair to a location given in a note which he said threatened his life, but the anonymous letter-writer did not appear to claim the money.

The bushy-browed and bespectacled Crump said he had received a call from a certain street corner and was told to appear there.

Crump went to the designated place but instead of taking cash he found he was in the presence of a note.

"To the coward perpetrating this," he said, "I am warning you: Anyone could take a white mouse with baby teeth and run you in the Mississippi river."

After reaching the rendezvous, Crump left the brown bag on the sidewalk, returned to his car and waited. When he was approached he picked up the moneyless briefcase and went home, he related.

'You're Sweet'

Calling at the White House, 3-year-old victim Terry Tullis, son of Mr. and Mrs. Tullis, of Laurel, Miss., threw his arms around President Truman and said, "You're Sweet."

Terry, stricken with polio before he had learned to walk, was the child who posed for the March of Dimes poster now seen throughout the nation, and his call at the White House officially opened the March of Dimes campaign.

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Planes Rescuing Americans From Reds in China

By HAROLD K. MILKS

Chengchow, China, Jan. 15.—(AP)—Transport planes sped the evacuation of missionaries from this Communist-menaced center today.

Civil war fighting, however, hid the fate of an unknown number of Americans and others who had sought safety in Laohokow to the southwest.

Four have been killed in recent days, three of them slain by armed Chinese who shouted "Americans must die!" and the fourth was fatally injured by a grenade explosion in Communist-governed fighting.

As missionaries and other foreigners gathered at the busy Chengchow airport, one American said the spread of civil warfare and of anti-foreign sentiment had convinced him: "It's time for us all to get out of China again."

(There are more than 500 in danger spots, mission leaders said.)

A missionary for many years, he lived through the 1927 flareup of anti-foreign violence, when 6,000 evacuated from central China.

Communists were reported with this trail city 300 miles north of Hankow, 200 miles northwest of Laohokow, as at last reports under increasing heavy Communist pressure and evacuation-plane pilots said they could not land there without ground communications.

Laohokow is near the scene of the seven missionary murders last July. Assaults who Chinese witnesses said appeared to be Communist, stopped a bus and shot down Mrs. Martha J. Anderson, Minneapolis, Miss. Esther Victoria Nordlund, Chicago, and Dr. Alexander Berg, Helsinki, Finland.

The fourth death was reported today: that of American Missionary Society missionary Elizabeth Degarmo, 60, of Washington, D. C., believed an accidental result of Communist-governed fighting.

Commercial planes are taking out some of the Chengchow evacuees, and the Lutheran mission plane St. Paul, piloted by Capt. Robert Connelley (Hollywood, Calif.), is beginning the 12-trip job of removing a 100-bed hospital. Equipment as well as the staff of the big Southern Baptist hospital here will be flown to Hankow by rail ship.

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Social and Personal

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Social Calendar

Thursday, January 15

The Azalea Garden Club will meet Thursday afternoon at two o'clock at the home of Mrs. Lamm Cox with Mrs. Thompson Evans as associate hostess.

Thursday, January 14

Hope Chapter 328 O.E.S. will meet Thursday afternoon at 7:30 at the Masonic Hall. Officers will be installed at this meeting and all members are urged to attend.

Friday, January 16

The Rose Garden Club will meet Friday afternoon at three o'clock at the home of Mrs. Ernest O'Neal with Mrs. Harry Shiver as associate hostess. Mrs. Cecil Biddle will be guest speaker. Mrs. Biddle will speak on "African Violets".

Sunday, January 18

The regular monthly afternoon singing will be held Sunday afternoon at Garrett Memorial Baptist church, beginning at two o'clock. You are cordially invited to attend.

Monday, January 19

The regular monthly meeting of the Wesleyan Guild which was to have met on Monday night, January 12 did not meet due to the weather. The meeting on Monday night, January 19 at 7:30 at the home of Mrs. B. C. Hyatt, 404 South Hervey Street.

John Cain Chapter D.A.R.

Luncheon Wednesday

Mrs. Darnes F. Johnson and Robert LaGrone, Jr. were hostesses to John Cain Chapter D.A.R.

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at a luncheon at Hotel Barlow at 12:30 Wednesday noon. The long dining table was especially attractive with a centerpiece of Nandina and red candles, flanked by candles in low silver holders.

The regent, Mrs. Catherine Richards-Howard led the opening ritual following the salute to the flag. Mrs. C. A. Haynes acted as Chaplain. Minutes of the previous meeting were read and approved. Officers and Committee Chairmen presented their reports of their work for the year, showing much constructive work had been done. It was voted to award a gold medal to the student of Hope High School who wins the annual award in American History.

Mrs. R. L. Seavey presented the historical report and exhibited the scrap book containing vital data which will be made a part of the Chapter's permanent records. Mrs. Chas. A. Haynes was elected regent to the Congress of the National Society, Daughters of the American Revolution to be held in Washington, D.C., in April.

The regent, Mrs. Howard, Mrs. R. L. Seavey, Mrs. L. K. Person and Mrs. P. W. Klipsch will be delegates and Mesdames J. M. House, Emmett Williams, R. E. Cain and J. J. Battle, alternate delegates to the State Conference, Arkansas Society, Daughters of the American Revolution in Fort Smith on February 22 and 23, 1948.

Mrs. Dick Watkins, chairman of the Nominating Committee, presented her report and Mrs. C. A. Haynes, regent, Mrs. Howard, vice regent; Mrs. Paul W. Klipsch, recording secretary; Mrs. F. R. Johnson, treasurer; Mrs. Wilbur D. Jones, registrar and Mrs. J. J. Battle, chaplain, were unanimously elected to serve for the next two years.

It was announced that Gracie Lee Bright had been selected Good Citizenship girl of Hope High School and Martha Williams, Garfield City, was the representative of Lewisville High School. Both will compete for state honors. The winner to be announced during the coming Conference in Fort Smith.

Mrs. Paul W. Klipsch and Mrs. L. K. Person will be hostesses at the February 11 luncheon at Hotel Barlow.

Mrs. Camp, Mrs. Coop, Mrs. Wardlow entertain at Bridge Wednesday
Mrs. Lloyd Coop, Mrs. Tom Wardlow and Mrs. Dewey Camp entertained with four tables of bridge at the home of Mrs. Coop on Wednesday afternoon. Red roses were used as decorations throughout the home.

High score was awarded to Mrs. Moody Willis and second high was awarded to Mrs. Al Park. The hostesses served a delicious salad and dessert plate with coffee at the conclusion of the game.

Coming and Going
Mr. and Mrs. Carl Roberts were the Wednesday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Wray in Prescott.

Mrs. Lillian Davis of Oklahoma City, Oklahoma is here for a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Jess Davis and Mr. and Mrs. Webb Laseter, Sr.

Mr. and Mrs. William Short of Oklahoma City, Oklahoma are here for a visit with Mr. Short's mother, Mrs. Webb Laseter, Sr. and Mr. Laseter.

Mrs. E. G. Coop is in Texarkana visiting Mr. and Mrs. El Johnson and little daughter, Roberta.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Wardlow have as guest Mrs. Wardlow's mother, Mrs. Minnie Wardlow of McKaskill.

Personal Mention
Miss Bonnie Marie Anthony, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Graydon Anthony of this city was one of 225 members of the Junior Class at Monticello College, Godfrey, Illinois to serve on the Student Committee. This is the highest honor that is awarded to first year student.

Selected by the members of the Senior Class these girls will head individual committees to plan and prepare for the annual George Washington Banquet in February and will provide officers for the Junior class until the election of officers which is in February.

Hospital Notes
Branch Discharged: Joe Moody, Hope. Admitted: Mrs. S. E. Cox, Patmos. Mrs. Lee Ammons, Hope, Rt. 3.

Josephine Discharged: Mrs. C. W. Featherstone and little son, Lewisville. Mrs. J. T. Oller, Patmos.

"EGG MESSAGES"
Soviet agents used eggs for sending secret messages. Written on the shell of a boiled egg with a solution of sugar and alum, messages are invisible on the shell. Compound to make a clear impression on the solid white inside.

NEVER TELL A DAUGHTER-IN-LAW
Best stores to patronize. How to make a pie, or cook a turkey. She knows it all. So she herself couldn't tell her any. And, finally, of being a mother-in-law. Is never to be in the same house with your daughter-in-law, or your son-in-law. The faults and foibles of others rub you up. If we are brought in, daily, with them, but we laugh them off. We only have to stand them occasionally.
So, if you want to be a daughter-in-law, and mother-in-law, let them come to live with you and make your visit short and sweet.

OFFICE Nurse
By Adelaide Humphries
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THE STORY: Janice Hilary, pretty, efficient young nurse to popular and handsome society doctor for Eric Holbrook, runs his office for him. When little Betty Janice, the other nurse, suggests a spinsterish Miss Willows, one of the doctor's two secretaries, that Miss Hilary might get married and leave, Miss Willows replies: "Miss Hilary will never leave. Not unless something unforeseen occurs! It's a pity, a terrible pity."

Miss Willows knows how easy it is to idolize the fascinating doctor and put the "office" before everything else. She knows, too, that the doctor will never divorce his beautiful, gadabout wife, Ben Archer, childhood friend of Janice, comes home after three years overseas. He is still in love with Janice, although she has never given him any encouragement.

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"Why, Miss Hilary, are you still here?" Dr. Holbrook stopped in surprise as Janice came from the utility room, wiping her hands on a paper towel.

"I wanted to check over some supplies," Janice answered. "Never seems time during a pace, haven't we?" His dark eyes smiled into hers. He had not continued in the direction of the outside door, although he had been heading that way. He was looking at her with long strides as she thought eager to get away. That eagerness had left him; he leaned against the wall in the narrow corridor, watching Janice as she tossed the paper towel into a wastebasket, removed some papers from the desk, readjusted the Venetian blinds.

"Sometimes," the doctor said in a thoughtful tone, "I think I set too fast a pace. What you ought to do is make me slow down."

"I've tried that a time or two," Janice returned lightly. "I haven't been able to accomplish much along that line." She looked the closest in which drugs were stored with a key from the bunch she carried in her pocket.

Then it's the one thing you haven't accepted, he told her. His eyes still followed her every movement speculatively. "See here," he said abruptly, "do you have to go home? Couldn't you give me still more of your time? You see, I hate going home to an empty house. Holbrook Wednesdays as you know, I wonder—couldn't I persuade you to have dinner with me? You would be doing me a great favor, truly you would."

"We'll, I suppose I could—" Janice began. She was not exactly taken by surprise at this request. The doctor sometimes asked her to have luncheon with him, usually when there were matters to be discussed that, under the pressure of time, they could not get around to in the office.

"Good!" he said, before she could say more. His face lighted up as though the favor she had granted were more than he possibly could have desired.

Janice recalled what Miss Willows had said about a man—any man—hating to be left alone. He had mentioned his empty house; he must have taken his wife's departure almost as much to heart as Miss Willows seemed to think he would. Janice had been about to add that she had a previous engagement this evening. She found now that she could not. It would have been almost wicked to disappoint him when he seemed so genuinely pleased.

"Shall we go along now?" he was asking. "Or would you rather meet me later? Whichever you prefer, Janice?"

"Later, I believe," Janice said. When they had lunched together, she had merely thrown a topcoat around her shoulders, over her uniform and been ready, but even the smart fall suit she had worn to the office today did not, somehow, seem festive enough for this occasion.

"That will be splendid! Shall I pick you up?" I should know your address, Janice, but—

"It will save time if I take a cab and meet you somewhere," she interrupted. Not that she would not want Dr. Holbrook to come to her house, but it would save time, and yes, to be truthful, explanations.

His dark eyes glinted with sudden laughter. "I just remembered," he said, "this is my birthday. So we ought to make it a gala event!"

"Indeed we should," Janice returned. Now she had no regrets about accepting his dinner invitation. She thought about Mrs. Holbrook again. You would think she might have waited one more day to be with her husband on his birthday.

"There's a small place downtown—the food is really something out of the ordinary," Eric Holbrook said eagerly. "Michelle is an artist and he's always so delighted when I bring someone who has never tasted his food. Wait until you sample his chicken, cooked in a sauce he has concocted, and the run-inks—well, you must see for yourself and tell me if I exaggerate. What time shall we say?"

He looked so much like a schoolboy anticipating a rare treat that Janice was glad she had not disappointed him. It would be much better—and simpler—to disappoint Benny. Her engagement for the evening was to have been with him.

"I think I can make it in a half-hour," she said. "You'll have to give me the address," she added, smiling. It was rather fluttering to see him so eager.

Of course, Janice knew his eagerness now was not on her account; it was just that he was so happy to have escaped a lonely evening, the return to an empty house.

(To Be Continued)

New Massacre Greeted Fast by Gandhi
New Delhi, Jan. 15 — (P)—Mohandas K. Gandhi, in the third day of his fast for communal peace in India, was too weak today to attend his usual prayer meeting and his doctors expressed concern over his loss of weight.

The four physicians attending the aged spiritual leader issued this bulletin: "Today is the third day of Mahatma Gandhi's fast. He is naturally losing weight; weakness has increased. He had to be carried out to the bathroom in an arm chair this morning. His voice is feeble."

"Acetone bodies have appeared in his urine. He is still able to drink plain hot water in sufficient quantities."

"We once again appeal to his friends and the public not to seek interviews or darshan." (Darshan means his public appearance, which Hindus consider holy.) Gandhi last night exhibited deep worry over a new massacre in Moslem Pakistan.

The Indian government said last night that tribesmen in Pakistan's West Punjab pushed a refugee train Tuesday and only 750 of the 2,400 non-Moslem passengers were known to have survived the attack.

Later Gandhi, holding his nightly prayer meeting, referred to this report and told followers, "It distresses me." In a released text of his remarks, the 78-year-old Hindu spiritual leader was quoted: "How long can I bank on the patience of the Hindus and Sikhs in spite of my fast?"

"Pakistan has to put a stop to this state of affairs. They must purify their hearts and pledge themselves that they will not rest until Hindus and Sikhs can return and live in safety in Pakistan."

Gandhi began his fast at 11 a.m. Tuesday. His doctors, reporting him through the first 31 hours "without any complication," warned yesterday that "every day passed without food increases both the immediate and future danger" to his life.

Ex-Agent for Hempstead Gets Appointment
Little Rock, Jan. 15 — (P)—Appointment of Kenneth S. Bates as district agent for 20 northwestern Arkansas counties was announced today by the University of Arkansas Extension Service here. Bates will have his headquarters in the state office of the extension service in Little Rock.

He succeeds Hilliard W. Robertson who has resigned to accept a district position with the Arkansas Farm Bureau Federation. Bates has been county agent of Washington county with headquarters at Fayetteville since September 1944. He is a native of Waldron, Arkansas, a graduate of Arkansas Tech at Russellville, and the University of Arkansas. He served as assistant county agent in Yell and Hempstead counties and as county agent in Polk county before becoming county agent at Fayetteville.

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Special Services at Washington
Sunday, Jan. 18
Rev. Van W. Harrell of Prescott, will preach at Washington Methodist Church Jan. 18, at 11 a.m. and will hold the first quarterly conference at Old Liberty, near Cross Roads at 3 p.m.

The Sunday School will be reorganized at Old Liberty at 2 p.m. on the same day; everyone interested is requested to be present. There will also be preaching at Washington at 7 p.m. next Sunday. Pastor W. C. Lewis announced.

Not Too Late to Send Xmas Seal Money
Although the 1947 Christmas Seal Sale officially closed December 25, there is still time for those who overlooked acknowledging their Christmas Seal letters to make returns. Charles R. Reynolds, county Seal Sale chairman, said yesterday.

"Late returns to date have increased the sale total to \$753,36," Mr. Reynolds reported. "Already this money has gone to work to combat tuberculosis here in Hempstead County. The many who bought and used Christmas Seals can feel pride in their sponsorship of the essential health projects now underway. Anyone who comes across an unopened Christmas Seal letter should remember that by answering it he will help protect his own health and the health of everyone else in the community."

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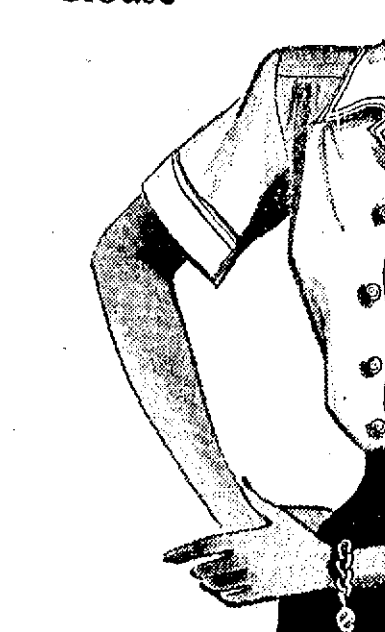
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A mother whose only son is about to be married asks me if I will give her a few never-failing rules for being a good mother-in-law. Well, the Ten Commandments are not hard to keep than the law, but here a few suggestions that may help you to make your self persona grata with Johnny's bride.

First of all, begin preparing yourself to be a good mother-in-law when the doctors says: "It's a fine boy, Madam." Accustom yourself to the thought that some day Johnny is going to grow up and fall in love and get married and bring home a terrified little girl with a chip on her shoulder whom he is going to present to you as your new daughter.

Of course, this will be a shock to you, for you had hoped that Johnny wouldn't marry until he was 75 or 80 years old, but take it easy. Don't burst into tears at your first glimpse of the bride. It can't be very cheering to a girl who thinks she is bestowing a favor on a chap by marrying him, to have his mother welcome her as if she were Calamity Jane.

Just remember that the new daughter-in-law is just as scared of you as you are of her, and the reason she is so standoffish is because she is afraid you are trying to put something over on her, and she is determined to make you understand, at the very start, that now Johnny belongs to her, not to you. So handle the situation with gloves.

Brides Are Jealous
Bear in mind that every bride is more jealous of her husband's

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Never tell a daughter-in-law
Best stores to patronize. How to make a pie, or cook a turkey. She knows it all. So she herself couldn't tell her any. And, finally, of being a mother-in-law. Is never to be in the same house with your daughter-in-law, or your son-in-law. The faults and foibles of others rub you up. If we are brought in, daily, with them, but we laugh them off. We only have to stand them occasionally.
So, if you want to be a daughter-in-law, and mother-in-law, let them come to live with you and make your visit short and sweet.

Even the smartest men are dumb when it comes to dealing with their own women folks. Because you and Johnny have been chums ever since he was born and have enjoyed (talking over all of your hopes and plans together) don't think you can keep on being pals with each other after he gets married. Nothing is more likely to blow a marriage to smithereens, than the young wife with dark suspicions that her mother-in-law and her husband are crying to break up her home.

Never give a daughter-in-law advice on any subject whatsoever.

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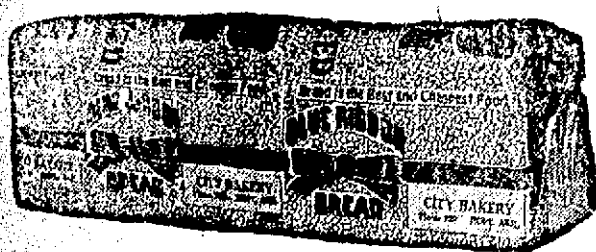
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In military service in
and will reach a maximum
days per man, the federal
announced. The council
air defenses. Men as
air-defense units are to
day refresher courses.

STONE WALLS

Butte, Mont. —(AP)—A Butte city
jail prisoner was given permission
to use a telephone and walked out
Picked up a short time later as he
stroled near the jail, he explained
"I just wanted to get a little exer-
cise before dinner."

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Appeasement of Stalin at
Teheran One of Most Infamous
Injustices of All History

By Stanislaw Mikolajczyk
(Former Prime Minister of
Poland and President of the
Polish Peasant Party)

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INSTALLMENT 12

The death of Prime Minister Si-
kowski was mourned throughout the
Allied world, with the exception of
Russia. While Roosevelt and
Churchill joined in worldwide ex-
pressions of regret at the passing
of a great democratic leader, their
colleague Stalin remained ominously
silent.

In that atmosphere of broken
Soviet-Polish relations, I was
named Prime Minister of our Gov-
ernment-in-Exile on July 14, 1943,
after we had sought and obtained
the consent of our Polish Under-
ground Parliament by means of
our radio contacts from London.

My immediate task was to reas-
sure Polish patriots everywhere
that the will of Gen. Sikorski would
be carried out. As fast as the Ger-
man invaders of Poland tore down
our underground's posters pertaining
to Sikorski and the continuing
fight, we pasted up new ones. Pol-
ish fliers, who formed so great a
part of the RAF, were included in
our assurances.

But conditions in our under-
ground were of great concern, too.

The Reds were dropping parachut-
ists in Poland, not to render us the
military aid we so sorely needed
but to prepare the way for the com-
ing political domination of our
country by the Kremlin.

That propaganda usually took the
form of violent blasts against Ger-
man rule, or an occasional grenade
thrown into a house or meeting at
which both Germans and Poles
were present.

It was never co-ordinated with
our underground's well-reasoned
attacks and it produced only addi-
tional woe for the Poles. When one
Communist grenade would be
thrown — perhaps killing a couple
of Germans who were of no great
concern to the Poles — the Ger-
mans would line up 100 Poles as
hostages and shoot them. On the
other hand, our organized under-
ground forces were systematically
blowing key bridges, wrecking Ger-
man troop trains and making other
well-planned attacks.

Before his death, Sikorski had
sent Stalin a plan for collaborating
these Communist assaults with the
larger operations of a Polish under-
ground, which was composed of
members of all Polish political
parties except the Communists.
Stalin ignored the plea.

Nevertheless, we attempted to
aid the Russian parachutists. When
we hid them, the Germans killed
all those instruments in the pro-
tection of the chubisty and many
others who were completely inno-
cent. When we were successful in
spiriting them out of Poland, the
Germans burned down entire vil-
lages in reprisal.

I pledged my word to Poles
everywhere that as prime minister
I would do my utmost to re-es-
tablish friendly relations with the
U.S.S.R. As a first step, I appoint-
ed Taduzs, former foreign min-
ister. He had served our govern-
ment in Moscow and was known
for his direct approach when
speaking to Stalin, Molotov, Vishin-
sky and other Russians.

On July 27, 1943, I made my first
public statement as prime minis-
ter. I recalled the spirited declar-
ations of Sikorski for a free Poland
and added, "There is not and will
not be in the future Poland any
room for any totalitarian govern-
ment, in any shade or kind."

I promised the rebuilding of our
homeland and close economic co-
operation with the western powers,
and called for a stronger economic
and political bond among the na-
tions of central and eastern Europe.

On the Russian question, I
pledged a "maximum of good will
and faith" and asserted, with all
the strength at my command, that
Poland wanted only friendly rela-
tions with the U.S.S.R.

"There was no reply from Mos-
cow, and the growing chilliness of
Britain toward the Polish-Russian
split was becoming noticeable. Be-
fore his departure for the Moscow
conference, Anthony Eden private-
ly told me that there was little pos-
sibility that Russia would renew re-
lations with the Polish government
unless we agreed to give the Reds
that huge portion of Poland which
the Red Army invaded in 1939 as
an ally of Hitler.

I reminded him that he himself,
in a formal note of July 30, 1941,
had stated that Great Britain would
not recognize any territorial gains
taken by force, and that Churchill
had said the same thing in the
House of Commons in his memora-
ble speech on August 5, 1940.

"If we give up this territory —
which, actually, we are not em-
powered to yield — it will be only
the beginning of Russian de-
mands, I told Eden. But it was
useless.

To freshen his memory, I gave
Eden a number of solemnly
agreed-to Polish-Soviet pacts be-
fore he started for the Moscow
conference with Molotov and Sec-
retary of State Cordell Hull.

I learned at the time of the Mos-
cow conference that it was simply
a prelude to the long-awaited first
meeting of Stalin, Roosevelt and
Churchill — to take place in Tehe-
ran a few weeks later. We had
heard from Washington that Roose-
velt was content that as soon as he
sat down with Stalin he could
straighten out the Polish-Russian
problem.

But I wanted to see him, to warn
him of Stalin's tactics. I asked for
an appointment in Washington or
anywhere else along the way to
Teheran, but the White House said
the best that Roosevelt could do
was to see me the following Janu-
ary. I was also unable to see
Churchill, who likewise believed he
could do business with Stalin,
though I did learn from the Brit-
ish that the reason for not seeing
me at just this time was a fear
that it might antagonize Stalin and
prompt him to snub the meeting —
as he had snubbed the Quebec con-
ference.

The world has never been told
what actually occurred at Teheran.
There was, of course, the short-
lived statement of December 6,
1943, containing such phrases as
"Our nations shall work together
in war and in the peace that will
follow." "We look with confi-
dence to the day when all peoples
of the world may live free lives un-
touched by tyranny and according
to their varying desires and their
own consciences."

But behind these classic words
lay one of the most infamous in-
justices of history. Poland, first in
fight Hitler, indomitably opposed to
the establishment of even the
slightest kind of quiescent co-opera-
tion with the Nazi invader, had
been coldbloodedly divided by Sta-
lin. Stalin easily forced Roosevelt
and Churchill into appeasement.

I used the splendid wording of
their Teheran announcement as a
basis for my own statement of the
same day, issued then for uphold-
ing the quest of peoples for free-
dom, promised that liberated Pol-
and would follow the precepts of
democracy and warned that terri-
torial grabs would rupture the
agreement.

My trip to see Roosevelt was ap-
proaching, but at almost the last
moment Eden asked me to post-
pone it until I had had an oppor-
tunity to talk to Churchill, who was
taken ill at Teheran and was re-
cuperating in North Africa. Eden
would attend to the postponement,
he said, and did. He made no men-
tion of the killing of Poland at the
Teheran conference, and at that
time — in view of the marked cir-
cumstances from Roosevelt and Church-
ill about their interest in Poland —
I would scarcely have believed it if
he had told me.

I saw Churchill on February 6,
1944, and he came right to the
point.

"You know, there will be no res-
toration of Polish-Soviet relations
unless you agree to territorial
changes," he said. "As a matter
of fact, the Russians are demand-
ing political changes in your gov-
ernment, but we can overcome
those objections, we believe, if you
consent to the territorial changes.
They're more important."

"But I'm not empowered to give
away half of my country," I pro-
tested.

Churchill turned away, rather un-
happily. "I'll have a public state-
ment about this matter in the near
future," he said.

The statement came on Febru-
ary 22, 1944, five days after we had
offered to permit eastern Poland to
be — until the peace treaties —
by an Allied Commission, if
Poland remained a complete sov-
eignty throughout its western
section. We called it "The Demar-
cation Line."

Churchill submitted this conces-
sion to Stalin and received what
he later called a "very rude an-
swer," and so on February 22 he
spoke in Commons on the Polish
question and revealed officially
some of the unspoken aspects of
Teheran.

Churchill, all of a sudden, had
embraced the old Curzon Line as a
fitting boundary between Russia
and Poland, though the British had
discarded that line and ratified the
Riga Treaty line, which was the
U.S.S.R.-Polish boundary from 1921
until the Red Army invaded it as
Hitler's ally in 1939.

He said that Germany had used
Poland twice in his lifetime as a
road of attack on Russia, but ne-
glected to state that in the first in-
stance — in 1914 — Poland was
then divided among Germany, Rus-
sia and Austria. He neglected also
to add that Russia invaded us in
1939 before the break in Fascist-
Communist relations.

I had no positive confirmation of
what crimes had been committed
against Poland by our big power
allies, however, until a meeting I
attended in Moscow on October 13,
1944, with Churchill, Eden, Averell
Harriman and Molotov.

At that meeting I brought up the
question of Polish boundaries by
protesting against the illegality of
the Curzon Line as a frontier. Mol-
otov stopped me and, turning from
Churchill to Harriman with a sur-
prised expression, he said:
"But all this was settled at Tehe-
ran! We were all there and I want
to remind you, if you have forgot-
ten, Mr. Roosevelt said he entirely
agreed about the Curzon line
that it was a just frontier."

(Tomorrow: Mikolajczyk sees
Roosevelt in Washington.)



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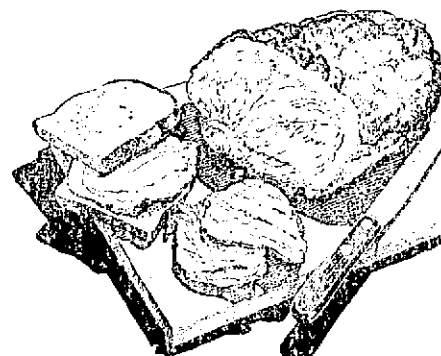
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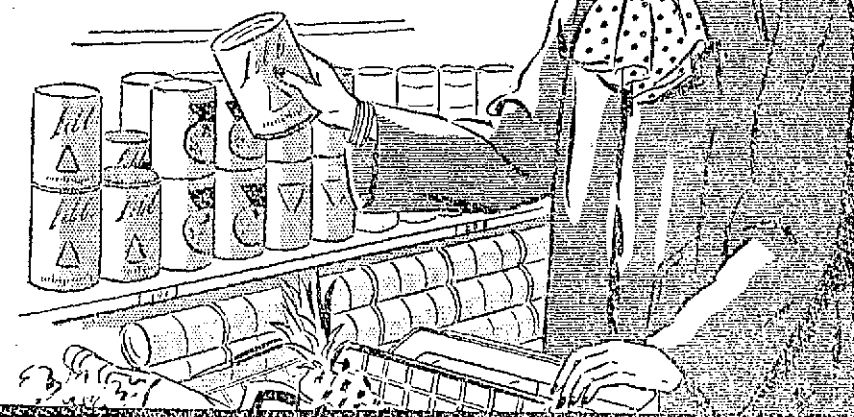
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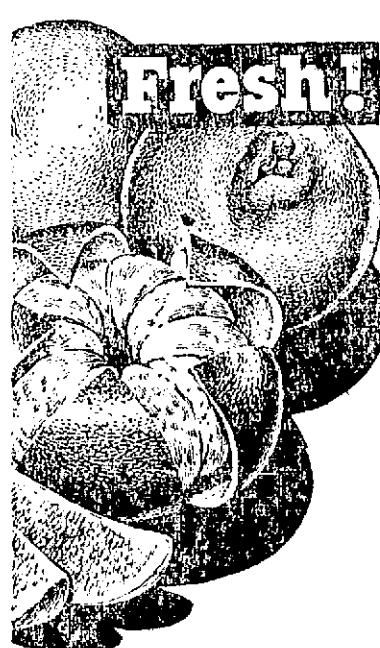
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Ford Workers Praised by Executive

Dearborn, Mich., —Ernest R. Breech, executive vice-president of the Ford Motor Company, today praised the devotion of Ford employees which resulted in the production of a million vehicles in 1947.

Despite many difficulties and shortages in both production and supply, Mr. Breech said, "we have come through the year with some sound accomplishments. We have done the best job we possibly could in those areas of operations where we are best qualified to serve the people—production of cars, trucks and tractors."

Steel remained the major item in short supply throughout the year and, according to Mr. Breech, would continue to be the limiting factor in the year cost for the country.

Many improvements were made in the house plant in 1947 and the company also opened several new plants throughout the country. One new Ford assembly plant began operations at Hialeah, Fla., near Atlanta, and three new Lincoln-Mercury assembly units will begin operations early in 1948.

The manufacturing division acquired two new plants, one a forging unit at Canton, Ohio and the other a machining operation located at Nine Mile and Mount Pleasant in the Detroit area. Limited production in both plants was under way before the year's end.

A more than 20-million dollar program to balance out Ford steel operations began in October when ground was broken for construction of a new 1,100-ton capacity blast furnace. A second blast furnace will also be acquired for finishing operations and improvements will be made on existing equipment.

"We shall have to get the new cars into production with what we hope will be a minimum period for change-over," Mr. Breech stated. "We are setting our sights for production of well over a million units in 1948. Altogether, we are pleased with the accomplishments of the Ford Motor Company in 1947 and we look forward to an even better year in 1948."

27 Survivors Tell of Their Experience

Halltown, N. S., Jan. 14 —(AP)—Twenty-seven survivors of the British Army Transport ship, the *SS. General*, which was sunk by a German U-boat, today told of their experience.

One crewman was a stretcher case as the rescued came ashore from the *SS. General*. The ship was sunk by a German U-boat on Jan. 14, 1947, off the coast of New York.

The *General*, which returned from the last war, was carrying 27 survivors, with a crew of 35 and passengers and cargo of 400 tons. The ship was sunk by a German U-boat on Jan. 14, 1947, off the coast of New York.

Here and There in Arkansas

Little Rock, Jan. 15 —(AP)—Perry Brothers and L. E. Harrell, a Jackson, Tenn., lawyer, have submitted an apparent low bid of \$123,127 for construction of five and one-half miles of levee in the Arkansas River district on the Arkansas River.

Little Rock, Jan. 15 —(AP)—The Arkansas Seed Growers Association opened its first annual meeting here today. Scheduled speakers included Dr. W. H. Gorman, head of the University of Arkansas Department of Agronomy, O. J. Lott, extension service farm management specialist, W. C. Lassiter, editor of the *Arkansas Farmer*, Memphis, and Paul H. Miller, chief inspector of the state plant board.

Little Rock, Jan. 15 —(AP)—Three young Texans have arrived here to enter Arkansas State College for study toward engineering degrees. They are Norman Hamed, Richard Szegebar and Gerald Abadi, who reached the United States six months ago and have been studying English at Springfield, Mass., College.

Little Rock, Jan. 15 —(AP)—Attorney General Guy E. Williams has reported his office collected \$242,127.11 in delinquent corporation and individual income taxes and other items in 1947. The collection was 226.26 in 1946 and the big and little inch pailings.

Little Rock, Jan. 15 —(AP)—Active patrol against the state highway department's 412 during a three-month period to reach a total of 12,150 on Jan. 1. Supervisor E. E. McLeod has reported.

Little Rock, Jan. 15 —(AP)—Police county's traffic 1947 death toll rose to 211 today with the death of a 27-year-old man, James Harold Hyde, 27, Dardville, convicted driver of his 1947 Buick. The man was killed under a mandate of the state supreme court when he was driving on a highway.

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India Witnessing Beginning of Amazing Spiritual Drama That May Mean Leader's Death

By DEWITT MACKENZIE
AP Foreign Affairs Analyst
India is witnessing the beginning of an amazing spiritual drama and one which may have far-reaching consequences for the future of the world.

To the Western world such tales seem strange and perhaps unbelievable. But in India, where the spiritual is a part of life, the drama is being played out in a way that is both real and terrifying.

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ent into two independent countries. The fight over the rich state of Kashmir, whose population is largely Moslem, but whose Hindu maharajah has tried to join his state to the Hindu dominion of India. Moslem tribesmen from Pakistan territory have invaded Kashmir and there has been savage fighting between Moslem and Hindu forces.

Then, too, the dominion of India is much the larger and richer, having most of the big industries and resources. Naturally Pakistan, which lacks many essentials, is finding it tough going and it will be interesting to see how it will be able to survive.

Many observers believe there is only one logical solution. That the formation of a federal government, such as Britain tried to achieve, which would link the dominions economically, but leave each a great degree of political independence.

Gandhi dead or alive, will have to play a major role in the development of his country. The great fear in India now is that it should die from factional rivalry which would bring the Moslems for his death and exact vengeance. However, that is something only time can reveal.

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Witness my hand and the seal of said court this 7 day of January 1948.

C. E. WEAVER, Clerk By Emma Evans, D. C. Talbot Field, Jr. Atty. for Plaintiff Glen Walker, Atty. Ad Litem (SEAL) Jan. 8, 15, 22, 29

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Political Announcements

The Star is authorized to announce that the following are candidates for public office subject to the action of the Democratic primary elections this Summer:

County Judge C. COOK

For Circuit Clerk JOHN L. WILSON, JR.

For Tax Assessor CHARLES MALONE

For City Attorney GLEN WALKER

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There is a line at which any partisan politician should distinguish between loyalty to his party and loyalty to his country. The late Charles Michelson knew where that line was but he ignored it for the benefit of the Roosevelt party. He suffered Henry Wallace to be elected vice-president when he knew of Wallace's past devotion to a Russian factor, Nicholas Roerich, whose followers regarded him as God. It is true that by the year 1940, when Roosevelt, by telephone, personally nominated Wallace for vice-president, Wallace had fallen out with Roerich and Roerich had been victimized in a foul political abuse of the criminal clauses of the income tax laws. By this means, he was kept at bay in India whence he could not effectively denounce Wallace, the Democratic vice-presidential nominee, as the author of a great sheaf of idiotic letters. Nevertheless, although Michelson later wrote a glowing reference to these goofy guru letters, he did not retract his previous statement to Roerich, he professed to regard them as harmless and to seriously doubt their authenticity.

There was an implication in Michelson's belated mention of the letters, in a book published in 1944, that he, Michelson, shared that doubt and really knew nothing about the sinister cult of which Wallace was a slobbering member. Charlie Mike's brief and wary reference to the whole nasty business

is obviously dishonest in the light of information turned up within the last year. Michelson could not have had any doubt about the authenticity of these letters. He knew they were genuine and he knew who wrote them. He knew that Roerich was a whole nest, or cell, of influential if fictive or shadowy New Dealers, who were concerned in the Roerich political, philosophical, economic and delusional speculations, and secret Oriental schemes. His own brother, the late Albert Michelson, a renowned physicist, was implicated to the extent that he was named as an honorary member of the society of friends of the Roerich museum, as the headquarters in the mysterious joss-house on Riverside Drive.

Charlie Mike did not tell us that in his autobiography. Neither did he tell us that Senator Robert F. Wagner was a familiar of the cell as was to discover only last summer. Nor that Sol Bloom, New Dealer, of course, and congressman of the district where the joss-house was, actually had an affair with Roerich. Bloom was an ordinary congressman. He became chairman of foreign relations. Nor that Henry Morgenthau's father, one of those pompous old gasbags who toss a few checks away to conspicuous charities and give out bigwigs' statements in the role of disembodied spirits, was a patron of another lama who had headquarters in the same cave. This lama's name is Frederick Ketterer, who runs an ism of his own calledosophy. He took up headquarters in Roerich's doctrine, which was known as the Master Institute. Ketterer still runs biosophy. It is something about spinoza. Morgenthau's old man thought Ketterer was a good philosopher.

Charlie Mike said nothing about the relation between Roerich and Morris Ernst, a New York lawyer, who cut himself a big slab of publicity in the early days of the New Deal. Ernst wrote Roerich that he thought capitalism was the worst cultural movement since the advent of the automobile and expressed his kind regards for this advocate of the anti-capitalistic culture. Publicity is priceless and some lawyers, actors and night club stars stake their reputations on publicity. This Ernst was not very well known until the New Deal thing came along and Heywood Brown swiped an idea from a Cleveland reporter and set himself up as the founder of the American Newspaper Guild. Ernst's bomb began to bob up in Brown's column in the World-Telegram as the greatest lawyer since Solon, and of course a great Liberal. After Brown had given him about a million dollars worth of free advertising, there would be no more of that funny business in the Brown column in the World Telegram. That is the truth of the whole episode of Roerich's cult, the Roerich-Brown interference with Heywood Brown's freedom of expression. He just wasn't going to let Brown use his paper to build up a reputation for the guild's attorney.

As we will learn during the coming campaign, now that Wallace has stuck his neck out as a candidate on some crazy third-party ticket, these letters were absolutely authentic. As you will learn further, they are so idiotic that the American public would have split the ticket and elected Charlie Mike. Vice-president in 1940 rather than take a chance on having Roosevelt conk off in office and the people might have taken a desperate chance on that awful fascist, Wilkie, who ran only five million behind in the popular vote. Remember, the people didn't know what a fool Wilkie was until almost election day and most of us didn't really measure him until quite a while after he had given us a good reason for his choice.

Hobson's choice that year, didn't we? But, silly as he was, Wilkie never wrote anything like those Guru letters and I tell you that if Michelson had said anything like that, he would have lost his country that he gave to the reptilian Roosevelt party in 1940. He would have stepped forward to say: "Beware if you elect Wallace and Roosevelt kicks off your will get for the United States Air Force will reactivate Mellish Field, officially known as Wheelus field, in the North African desert a few miles outside Tripoli. The field is unsuitable as a heavy bomber base because it lacks sat-

is was the party that made it possible for him to receive a lousy salary from the Crosby syndicate while he sat by Roosevelt's elbow in the White House and Crosby was asking for certain boons from the F. C. C. You know how it has been under this people's government. You may deserve your boons under law but if you can hire a friend who carries a latchkey to the White House that is the wise thing to do.

Charlie Mike was a popular fellow among newspapermen in Washington. He was salty and cynical. It seemed to me that he didn't much admire the human race and was amused at our folly and distrust. He gave what happened to us and wouldn't lift his hand or voice to save us from our folly.

Emmet, Hope Independents Meet Tonight

Tonight in the Hope High School gymnasium the Texaco Skychiefs of Emmet will play the local independent Legionnaires starting at 8 o'clock in what promises to be a close contest. The Emmet five is coached by Odie Dehan and the Legion team is coached by Roy Hammons.



Boy Scout Troop 59 of Washington met last Saturday for a day of fun and work. The troop hut was cleaned and fixtures rearranged. The activity yard surrounding the hut was cleaned and made attractive. Plans to be demonstrated and practiced in this week's program are fire building and outdoor cooking. The troop will cook individually at this week's meeting. Troop 59 meets regularly at the boy scout hut, each week at Washington under the direction of Scoutmaster Jimmy May.

SPORTS ROUNDUP

By Hugh S. Fullerton, Jr.

Guernsey Negro School Host to Cage Tourney

The Guernsey negro high school will host to an invitational basketball tournament starting February 6. Principal S. W. Williamson, coach Orville Wiley announced today.

Teams to participate include: Ashdown, Tolette, Foreman, Texarkana, Hope, Columbus, Washington, Patmos, Fulton, McNabb, Wilton, Ogden, Mandaville and Prescott. Two courts will be available.

Loyola and Michigan Game Tops

By TED MEIER Associated Press Sports Writer

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Loyola was ahead at halftime, 27-25, but Western Michigan tied it at 32-32 at the end of the regular game. It was 57-57 at the end of the first five minute overtime and 62-62 when the second extra period ended. Bob Fitch, who only scored two baskets, finally acted the winning basket for Western Michigan in the third overtime.

Meanwhile, Columbia, Rhode Island State and Fordham, three of the country's undefeated quintets, kept their state clean, but the Coast Guard Academy was trampled from the list.

Columbia, defending Eastern Intercollegiate league champions, chalked up its 10th straight by dumping Yale, 55-44, in a league battle at New Haven. Fordham was hard pressed by St. Francis of Brooklyn for its eighth straight. Rhode Island State buried Brooklyn College under a 104-83 count for its seventh in a row.

Coast Guard Academy lost its first game of the season when Providence College put on a second half rally to win 39-37.

Kansas, looking ahead for its Big Six conference clash with Missouri Saturday, walloped Drake, 72-32, with Otto Schnellbacher getting 22 points.

Cleaning the Cuff—Local basketball experts still are raving about Eddie Hickox's St. Louis U. team as the slickest outfit they've seen in a long time.

Spa Visitor Writes Song About Arkansas

Hot Springs, Jan. 15—(AP)—Egbert Van Alstyne, composer of popular songs, has written one about Arkansas which will be broadcast over radio station KTHS on a program between 9:30 and 10 tonight, he said here today.

The song is titled "Down Arkansas Way."

Van Alstyne said it would be sung by Frank Sylva, a professional singer.

The song has not been copyrighted, he said.

Van Alstyne, of Chicago came here for his health three months ago.

British Make Test 'Raid' on Germany

London, Jan. 15—(UP)—British bombers returned to the night raid on Germany since the war and air ministry officials said results of the practice were "pleasing."

A force of 30 RAF Lincoln and Lancasters, each carrying 2500 pounds of bombs, were in their bays, roared across the English Channel in darkness and blasted famous Heigoland light, once Germany's greatest North Sea naval base.

From Heigoland the fleet roared on southeast to the Ruhr and simulated a raid on the Hainholz railway marshalling yards there. From the Ruhr, where a German general strike is threatened, they wheeled back to the northern lowlands and simulated raids on the British cities of Hull and Nottingham.

British interceptor planes took to the air for practice in warding off the blows against Hull and Nottingham.

On their outward flight the bombers were preceded by a force of swift Mosquito planes, whose lightning strikes and high speed maneuvers during the war terrorized German cities and towns.

The entire operation was reminiscent of the days only three years ago when huge Allied air fleets joined with ground forces to pry Hitler's forces loose from the continent they had seized in the early days of the war.

The use of live bombs against Heigoland light followed up previous secret British and American test raids against the naval base, which has been demolished by explosives of all kinds.

The previous raids on Heigoland were made in daylight with a new type of bomb which fell within a pinpoint circle from heights so high the bombers could not be seen or heard.

These tests were made in an effort to find out how far a bomb would penetrate the thick concrete covers of submarine pens which were impervious to ordinary bombs.

An air ministry spokesman said the night raid was only the forerunner of larger exercises to follow. The next operation, under the name of "bulldoze," will be made in a few weeks, he said.

Observers tied in the British practice raid on Germany with yesterday's statement that the United States Air Force will reactivate Mellish Field, officially known as Wheelus field, in the North African desert a few miles outside Tripoli. The field is unsuitable as a heavy bomber base because it lacks sat-

Negro Golfers Threaten to Play Anyway

Richmond, Calif., Jan. 15—(AP)—Two Negro golf pros, barred by the PGA from the \$10,000 Richmond open threatened to report at the first tee for today's opening round.

Bill Spiller and Ted Rhodes, Los Angeles Negro pros who competed in the recent \$10,000 Los Angeles open, said they hoped the Professional Golfers' Association would reconsider its ruling that only Caucasians may enter tournaments it controls. The PGA did not have such control of the Los Angeles event.

Attorney John Rowell said he contemplated court action against the PGA for barring the Negroes. Most of the country's leading professionals and stars from South America, Australia, Canada and South Africa's Bobby Locke will compete, as well as a number of amateurs.

Regarded highly in pre-tournament speculation were former U. S. Open Champion Lloyd Mangrum of Los Angeles; Jimmy Demaret of Ojai, Calif.; 1947 leading money winner; and Locke, who in his first invasion of this country in last year placed second to Demaret in the money won department.

Defending champion is George Selson of San Francisco.

Rules Group to Vote in Final Regulations

Savannah, Ga., Jan. 15—(AP)—With preliminary discussions out of the way and test ballots taken on all proposals, the National Football League today prepared to vote to take a final vote on regulations which will govern next fall's collegiate competition.

Very few changes in last year's rules are expected to be announced by Chairman W. J. Bingham of Harvard.

Jet Jobs Start Hop Across the United States

Miami, Fla., Jan. 15—(AP)—Eight jet-propelled fighter planes took off at 10:50 a. m. today for a 976-mile maximum range, non-stop flight to Andrews Field, Washington.

It is one of the longest squadron operational flights undertaken by these swift craft. The planes belong to the 334th Squadron, Fourth fighter group, and are under command of Lt. Col. Nathan H. Abbott of Burlington, Vt.

All are single-place P-80 Shooting Stars. One plane a week ago flew from Andrews Field to Miami in 1 hour, 57 miles and 30 seconds, or about 489 miles an hour for the distance.

Todays flight was described as a squadron test. It was planned to cover the distance at an altitude above 30,000 feet.

Fights Last Night

By The Associated Press Oakland, Calif.—Leonard Morrow, 176, Oakland, outpointed Al Spaulding, 180, Denver, 10.

Wichita—Pat McCafferty, 168, Topeka TKO Frankie Major, 163, Detroit, 2.

New York—Nat Harden, 139, 12, New York, knocked out Tony Labia, 156, New York, 2.

By United Press Scranton, Pa.—Joe Petrovich, 141, Peckville, Pa., outpointed Sammy Daniels, 128, Baltimore, 8.

Before World War II Far East sources provided 98 per cent of the world's rubber.

20 Dead Already Taken From Train Wreckage

Parent, Que., Jan. 15—(AP)—Unofficial estimates of the dead ran as high as 20 today as rescue workers scoured the wreckage of a passenger train wrecked in Quebec.

Two westbound passenger trains near Wykes far up in Quebec's frozen northland. At least nine persons are known to be dead and 55 injured.

Basketball Results

By The Associated Press Last Night's Scores:

BLONDIE

By Chick Young



SIDE GLANCES

By Galbraith

CARNIVAL

By Dick Turner



"When we talked it over and decided to come down here on our honeymoon, it slipped my mind how crazy he was about golf!"



"Another year and he'll be just a burned out has-been!"

OSARK IKE

By Roy



W.C. FLINT

By Michael O'Malley & Ralph



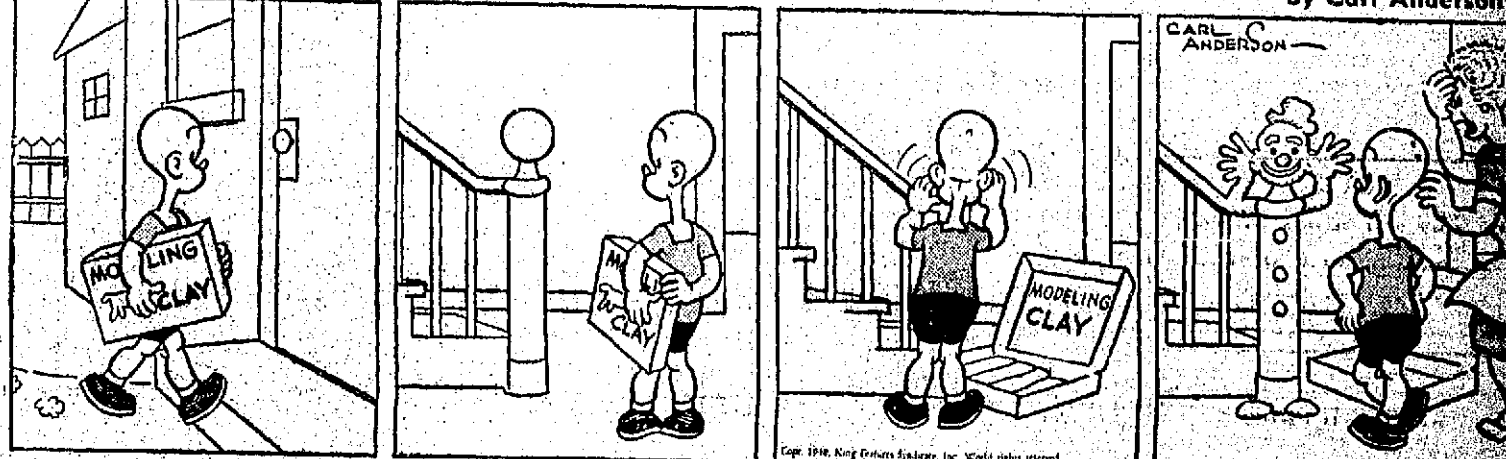
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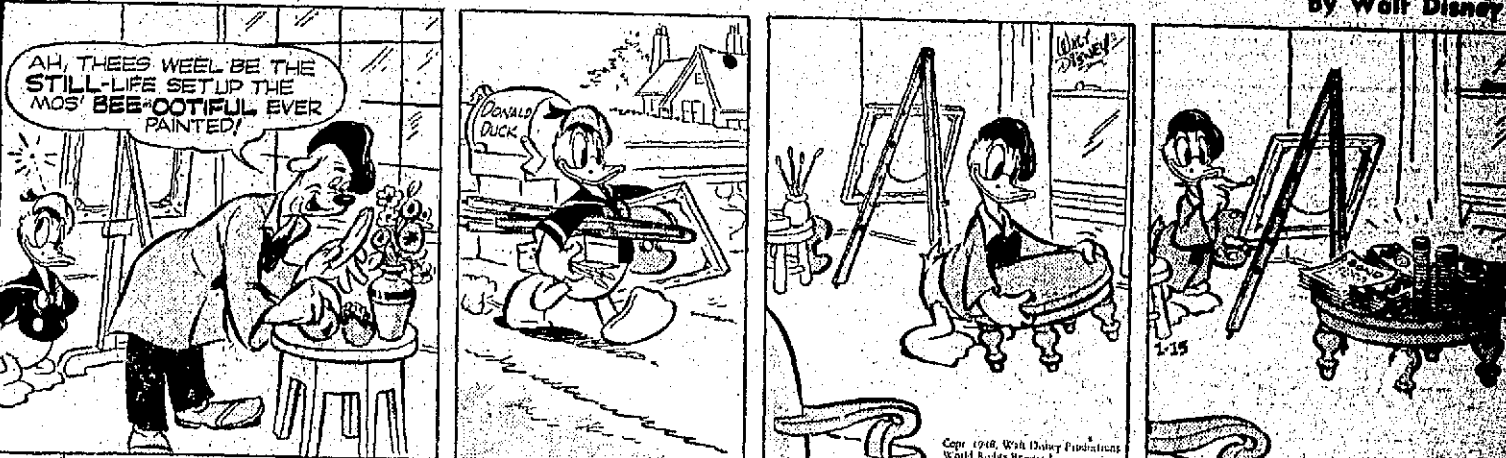
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By Walt Disney



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By V. T. Hearn



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By Edgar



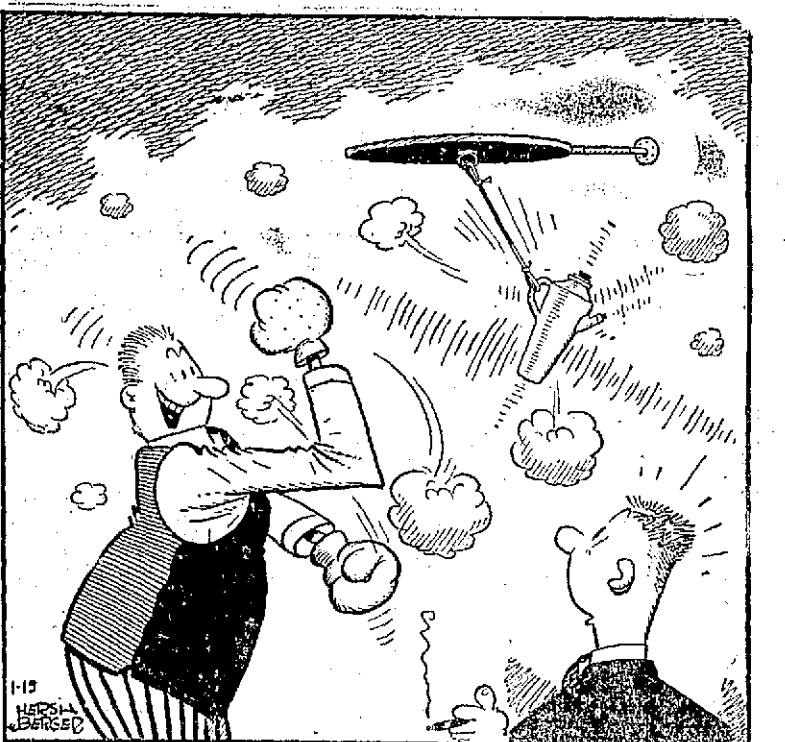
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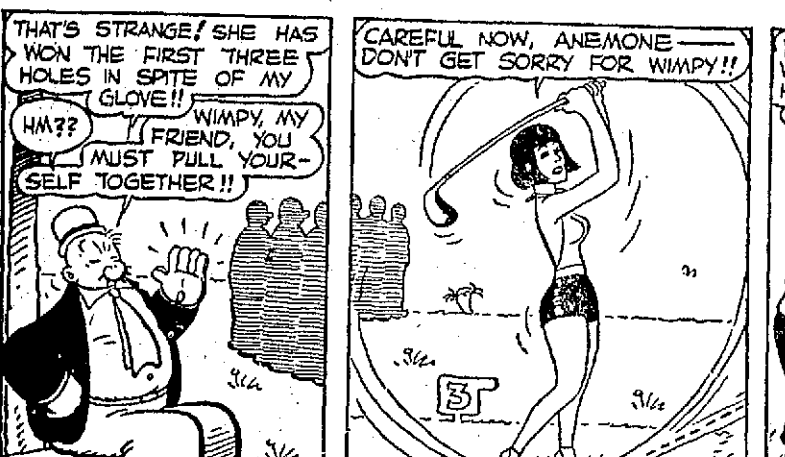
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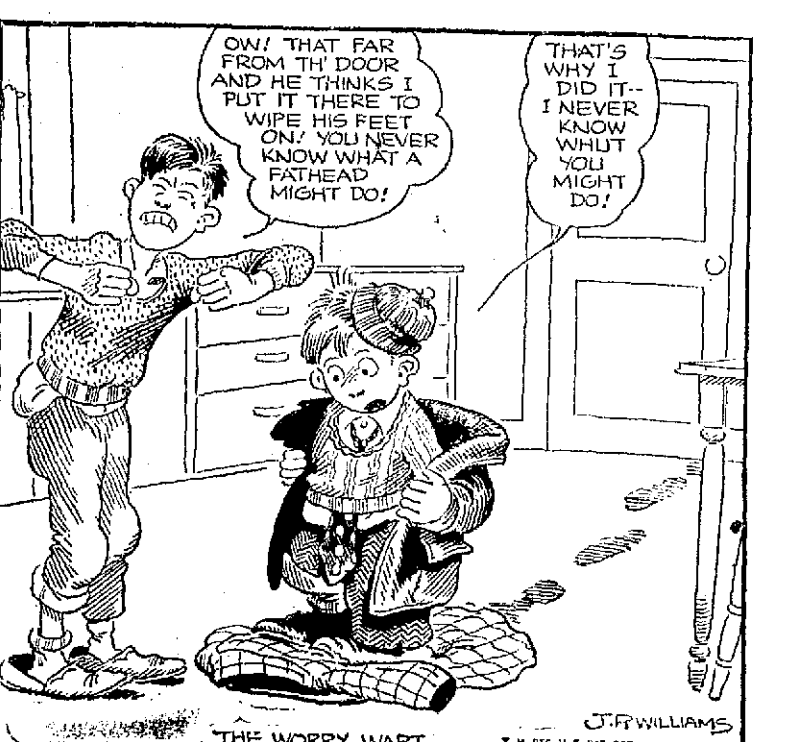
"I get a lot of good exercise as well as a swell cocktail!"

POPEYE



OUT OUR WAY

By J. R. Williams



"OW! THAT FAR FROM TH' DOOR AND HE THINKS I PUT IT THERE TO WIPE HIS FEET ON! YOU NEVER KNOW WHAT A FATHEAD MIGHT DO!"

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With Major Hoople



"EGAD, TWIGGS! IMAGINE MY CHAGRIN! I WAS SHOWING MESS AIRY HOW I CARRIED A FALLEN COMRADE FROM THE SMOKE-FILLED BATTLEFIELD-- WHEN THIS OLD WOUND BEGAN TO ACT UP-- NOW I CAN'T STRAIGHTEN MY USUALLY SUPPLE BACK-- OOTCH!!"

Drug Ready to Freeze Fuel Prices

Washington, Jan. 14 — (AP)—Secretary of Interior Krug said today that Congress grants stand-by control power to immediately order a 60-day "freeze" of oil and gasoline prices for retail and wholesale prices for oil, fuel oil, gasoline and all other petroleum products.

Krug also told the Senate Banking Committee that if the administration is given allocation and rationing authority, he believes it will be necessary to allocate and possibly ration fuel oil and gasoline.

Generally speaking, allocation is dividing up of scarce commodities among suppliers. Rationing is dividing them among consumers.

Krug testified in support of holding power to regulate national and wage-price controls on a limited basis as Congress received President Truman's annual message on the nation's economy.

The message was sent to the Congress and the House of Representatives in a Republican-dominated Congress in

tends to spurn the president's anti-inflation program.

From the administration's standpoint, the most important parts of the program are those calling for maintenance authority to restore purchasing and wage-price controls.

The same prospects these measures face in Congress were pointed up again yesterday as Republican members of the Senate Banking Committee took into the testimony of Secretary of Labor Schweitzer back the support of national wage-price control power prompted the action.

Mr. Truman also was expected to be asked by new employment and production goals in the report today and to review his own record on social security and conservation programs.

These cabinet officers, along with other members of the administration, are expected to testify before the Senate Banking Committee on the administration's wage-price control bill.

Schweitzer told the committee that "if we are successful in checking the upward trend of prices and rents and in lowering the cost of living, we shall have a basis for coming on labor voluntarily to limit demands for further wage increases—at least temporarily—while we as a nation try to adjust on a basis of economy."

The secretary said this objective could not be achieved without selective price control. And he added that even if labor did make a voluntary agreement to curtail wage demands, an administration still should have legal power to control any increases.

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Here and There in Arkansas

Clinton, Jan. 14 — (AP)—Lonnie A. Robbins, who faces a charge of murder in the person death of his wife near here New Year's eve, also is wanted in Bremerton, Wash., on an embezzlement charge, according to Sheriff Joyce Casinger.

Casinger said the FBI had identified Robbins through fingerprints as the man wanted in Bremerton.

Little Rock, Jan. 14 — (AP)—The state comptroller's office has reported that Hot Spring County Treasurer Doyle R. Cline deducted an "unauthorized" \$1,000 fee from a school bond issue of the minority school district and suggested return of the money to the district.

The report also recommended the minority district discontinue a cash account and pay funds into the county treasury.

Attorneys of the other 17 Hot Spring county districts were reported in good order.

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Little Rock, Jan. 14 — (AP)—Little Rock ranked first in Arkansas and 14th in the nation for fire prevention activities during National Fire Prevention Week, October 9-11, the National Fire Protection Association reported today.

In Arkansas, 14 Dorado was ranked second and Pine Bluff third for fire prevention work.

The ratings were made by the association's fire prevention and clean-up campaign committee.

Little Rock, Jan. 14 — (AP)—Attorney General City E. Williams today added his endorsement to the proposed federal criminal act, approved last week by the Arkansas Sheriffs Association.

In a letter to W. E. Davis, Texas attorney, newly elected president of the group, Williams said:

"For nearly 30 years I have been connected with the various law enforcement agencies of this state, and it is my opinion that the federal criminal act, whether passed or not, should be incorporated in a state constitution for fire. This would not only furnish people protection for our citizens, but would at the same time give thousands of dollars in increased revenue to the state in the form of fines and penalties."

Chicago, Jan. 14 — (AP)—The new and small Arkansas court, now in the city of Chicago, 2400 North Dearborn street, is now announced today. Outfitted with the latest in fire prevention equipment, it will be opened for a business show to be held in Chicago throughout the year.

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